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THE COMPLEXION OF THE SENATE.

There seems to be a fair chance of the public good.

Be Democratic majority in the United States Senate. The political forecasters are beginning to consider the possibilities of such a change in the higher branch of the national legislature. In many States, political conditions are unsettled, giving promise of extraor-ways one of fifteen men who were any states. Circuit, as follows:

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WHERE WILL THEY GET IT!

Ez Prentice, the new Republic a moment and then the Colonel shout-time of the positive of the platform. He was leading a summer and more of them. nsettled, giving promise of extraordinary results, and no one can say what may happen in the next few months in regard to senatorial va-

Republican organization in Nebrasks is seriously divided, and Gilbert against Burkett, one of the Republican Senators at present from that State Missouri seems ready to come back tor Warner will, it is thought, have to return, and in his stead the Legislature of Nevada will in all probability end a member of the present minority party Maine has a Democratic Legislature, and it is just as well that Senathe seat which he apparently held in fee simple. Senator Carter is up against heavy opposition in Montana, where the Democrats and Insurgents are about to combine against him. If New York goes Democratic-and it looks that way-the Legislature will find among the followers of Dix some a landslide may cause a Democrat to succeed Charles Dick. New Jersey. Massachusetts, North Dakota and West Virginia may go Democratic.

If these States should return Democrats, the present minority party would control the Senate. Besides, Arizona at its latest territorial election went Democratic. If the performance be repeated when Arizona has joined the sister hood of States, two Democrats will be just as likely to go Democratic as Re

Stranger things have happened, and it would not be so very surprising if the Democrats should capture the Senate. The prospects are good for just

TO PREVENT MISUNDERSTANDING.

ing Section of The Times-Dispatch on yesterday, the words, "Some folk fear crookedness," appeared in the head Since those who have not read the

whole article may imagine that im-proper influences were at work at the

IT LOOKS LIKE DIX.

Stimson, the Roosevelt candidate for 55 Governor of New 1978, is defined.
55 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav56 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav57 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav58 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav59 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav50 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav50 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav50 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav51 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav52 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav53 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav54 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav55 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav56 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav57 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav58 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav59 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav59 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav59 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav50 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav50 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav50 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav50 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav51 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav52 Mr. Hearst and Hearst's Independence are growing the least bit tired of hav53 Mr. He Weekly (Wednesday)..... 1.00 .50 .25 ... League in his race for Governor, and Hearst says that he is glad that he ing to make so many explanations and will not have to support him, most of his support from the Democrats, and that he will get all the tensions of Commander Peary, rest. First thing Stimson knows he

have. He does not represent anything himself. He has never done
anything that would justify his election. He is merely a man's man

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The story is told as follows:

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to the relaxed tissue. The expedient
to which I here call your attention
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that year; \$5,076,183 in the cost of
uncle. The story is told as follows: second-class matter under act of Con- thing himself. He has never done Exposition and how he was found and cost and nothing more. Thousands of by the wideawake special correspond- year would have been savell. Republicans who would have supported ent of the New York Sun, who is trava party candidate on party grounds eling with the show on the Southern will vote against him for the public Circuit, as follows:

was one of fifteen men who were ed: "This boy is Eccles Nelson; he's appears to be in something of a funk lost; who owns him?" stor Beveridge is making the fight of sented to make the race. He is a safe his life in Indiana. In Connecticut, man, a business man, and the business thing would come out all right, all senator Bulkeley is strongly opposed. men of New York are turning to him right, Pretty soon the uncle of Eccles with released to the business of the property of the business o

> of the master of the Saratoga show It is not what Stimson would do or elected Governor; but what he would money to make a successful race. "My riman's friends remember how Harriwho juggled him out of \$260,000, Of course, there are lots of rich Republi-"given down" well in campaign years;

The modest gift of \$50,000 from Andy Carnegie for the campaign of Dix shows what one of the hardest-York thinks about how this election should go.

THE HONOR IN HOLDING OFFICE. "The honor you get from any office i the honor your bring to it." That would be a very fine thing for any one to say and it was a fine thing for Cole made since he was elected Governor of South Carolina. The speech was mad Wednesday, and it must have impressed the German Prince Friedrich his officers and sailors of the schoolship "Freya." Now, if the new Gover In an article concerning the races be a good deal of honor in the way at the State Fair, printed in the Sport- he leaves the office after he has served his term or terms, as the case ma good thing: The honor one gets in leaving office is the honor with which

The Times-Dispatch hastens to thing in Mr. Blease's speech:

East was who have act rank in the case of a proper instance when we want of the case of th

been caught in Loeb's net so far by Dr. Cook. Moreover, if the Pro- is illustrated by the figures for the to his alimentary the Cimes Kill billich this season have been people who fessor went as far as Dr. Cook, why crop year 1905 and 1906. These figures would probably be found that it really have profited by the iniquitous tariff didn't he fetch back with him the demonstrate that the average length originated in the use of sand for the

next January from the north side; but mile was is cents. The average length rid of the things they eat, and it is succeed, as we hope he will, that will year was 7.4 miles, and the average to help them with their food, Down in

But defences for Our Hero, and hope that States with his exposure of the pre-

"DOES ORDINARY THINGS."

It is very much as we surmised-

place; how the crowd was hanging on the Pennsylvania Railroad, pering with Howland, he realized what a "hit" it would make if he should stop regulating all the affairs of the country, and show a tender sympathy of the Industrial School at that place, telling them that he "does ordinary things as no one else does."

So far as we know Eccles Nelson is the only boy in Tennessee who ever got lost in a crowd, and how tion. But it must be admitted that it was a bully stunt and that the Colonel

THE STRIDE OF SOCIALISM.

In numerical strength, the socialists France, Holland, Belgium, Servia, Den- fear and with favor. mark. Switzerland, and the United What was the result of such mis

There are no trustworthy statistics missioner? for Great Britain, for the party there in-"The half men in round numbers. The Ger- the position and retired.

mile of hauling each of these crops for the faith that is in his In his Stimson expects that Hearst will, take he will soon return to the United to a market or shipping station over explanation of his theory written than 10 cents. If there had been good roads in this case \$10,256,058 would have been saved in the cost of marketing the wheat crop of that year; \$12,709,278 would have been saved in the

was one of fifteen men who were named for the place, and he would not take it without the promise of the support of all the leaders and factions of his party, and then it was only after much persuasion that he came with his uncle. Wouldn't the please claim Eccles? The crowd after much persuasion that he came with his uncle. Wouldn't the came with his uncle. Wouldn't the please claim Eccles? The crowding of the constant attagenism and the business man, and the business man, and the business man, and the business man, and the pusiness the sancest than enough of dictation from the interests; they have had more than enough of dictation from the possible bosses; they will vote for sponsible bosses; they will vote for Dix because he represents the sancest and safets entiment of the School of the Constant relations and safets entiment of the School of the Constant relations and safets entiment of the School of the Constant relations and the Constant relations and the School of the Constant relations and the Constant relation to the Constant relations and the Constant relations and the them all for their kind attention, ceased."

Note how it was all planned by the ingenious Mr. Howland, just before the speaker had come to a good stopping place; how the crowd was hanging on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Would adubtless come down hand some to have more somely. They appear to have more state actual experience that each of you can easily duplicate. "Animals eat earth by instinct. In the confinence of the complex of the property o

the little stray lamb-it's a wonder the misuse of their office by commis-

In one of the countles of this State there were two commissioners. One of these officers discharged his public ach after death, but not in life." duties without fear or favor, having in mind solely the public weal. He to have a good deal in it. It must made fair assessments. He was honest, be admitted that any remedy which Among other assessments he made was would give relief from the drinking of one of \$1.50 on sheep.

striding forward powerfully, in h's district at only 50 cents apiece, in the country, There can be no question as to the one dollar less for each sheep than rapid growth of this element in the the valuation of the first commissioner, reports made to the international his other assessments were made as socialist congress recently held at favorable as possible to the taxpayers he killed Stanford White. of Schleswig, who was present with cal progress. These reports show that election. He was dishonest. He used Great Britain, Germany, Austria, ginia. He discharged his duties with

States. In Russia, Sweden and Italy feasance in office? What was the result of the honesty of the first com-

cludes the labor party and the federa- difficulty in being re-elected. At the tion of miners, about a million and a end of two terms, he had enough of

system of the country, a system which records which Dr. Cook left up there?" of haul of the wheat crop of that year assimilation of the sort of food that suppose he does, and suppose he should of the haul of the corn crop of that known that different animals eat earth not prove that Dr. Cook did not go up the average length of haul of the clay for their stomachs' sake and live cost per ton per mile was 19 cents. Texas men, women and children cat The average length of haul of the clay for their stomachs' sake and live cotton crop of that year was 11.8 to a ripe old age, many of them far miles, and the average cost per ton per mile was 27 cents. It is estimated that the average cost per ton per mile was 27 cents. It is estimated that the average cost per ton per mile of hauling each of these crops for the faith that is in hits. In his The Archaeological Institute,

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with having the prize digestive ability, TWO COMMISSIONERS.

A correspondent elsewhere in this caper relates an illuminating instance of the evil results which follow from he misuse of their office by commissioned by the misuse of their office by the misuse of the misuse of their office by the misuse of the misu the little stray lamb—it's a wonder that he did not sing, Oh, here is your wandering boy, just here—and having delivered him, he went on down to come. Georgia, where he gave away the secret of his success to the boys the secret of his success to the boys. tact might as well be urged against the gastric juice, which we know to be capable of eating holes in the stom-

> That is very interesting and seems The other commissioner of the coun- to the attention of the profession of ty, acting in circumstances exactly medicine generally, and it is known parallel to those in the case of the that in Virginia there are large defirst commissioner, assessed the sheep posits of the finest indigestion sand

> > Evelyn Thaw is said to be "hard up." So is her husband, who has now been kept in an insane asylum ever since

A sentimental editorial writer in the socialism has increased since last his office for his private gain, to the Chicago Tribune discourses in a perten countries, namely, great loss of the commonwealth of Vir- fectly lovely way about "the North woods in October"; their rich autumnal silence, their inviting vistas, and all that; but it is very clear that he has We have tints in our woods now that make the tints in the woods of Joe Cannon's State look like a faded chrome to a brilliant oil painting.

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about it?

The Archaeological Institute of America, founded in Boston in 1870, and incorporated by Congress in 1906, is composed of twenty-one affiliated societies, with a total membership of about 2,000. It promotes archaeological research by founding and alding excavations and explorations, holding special archaeological meetings and maintaining subtless. research by founding and aiding excavations and explorations, holding
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the Orient, Mexico, Central America
and the United States. Schools under
its auspices are the American School
of Classical Studies, at Athens, established in 1831; American School of Classical Studies, in Rome, 1895; American
School for Oriental Study and Research in 1900, and School of American
Archaeology, in 1907. The Carnegie Institution of Washington maintains two
fellowships in architecture in the
school at Athens and grants \$1,500
yearly for excavations; also two fellowships for research in the school
at Rome, and grants \$1,000 for publications. The school for Oriental study
has done important exploring in Palestine; the School of American Archaeo-

Masonic fraternity. His father, Eddent earth by instinct, horse after long confineout the first thing he does, around, is to eat a mouth—
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Napoleon III. was a Freemason of the Italian rite, and endeavored to counteract the tendency of the French Masons to radicalism and republicanism by getting his cousin. Prince Murat, appointed grand master of the Grand Orient of France, but his efforts in this direction were doomed to failure, and it was the Masonic element in French politics which contributed more than anything else to the overthrow of the empire.

It is interesting to add in this connection that the vast majority of the Presidents of the United States from

King George always resisted his father's recommendation that he should become a Freemason, and the only other Protestant monarch who has kept simflarly aloof from the fraternity is the Kaiser, whose father was an enthusiastic Mason. The Emperor's brother, Prince Henry, is a Mason and so, too, is Prince Henry of the Netherlands. He Kings of Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Wurtemberg, Emperor Frederick was Grand Master of the German Masons during the last thirty years of his life, and the office is now held by Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, the Kaiser's brotherlands.

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